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SGA considers self-abolishment motion

By Dave Davis
Staff Reporter

Members seeking alternatives to present system

The ramifications of abolishing Student Government Association (SGA) and replacing it with an alternative organization are being considered by SGA officers and senators.

Butch Murnane, coordinator of state and community affairs, at Thursday night's SGA meeting proposed a resolution to abolish SGA.

Murnane said he submitted the proposal because of the futility of

trying to do things without student support.

MURNANE SAID he favors a student union or student caucus to replace SGA. "When something doesn't work," he said, "you have to break down the old structure and replace it with something new."

He also said his proposal was "not a joke" and added that "perhaps the new

administration can act as a board of directors to establish something else."

Problems of administrative red tape and lack of student support have caused other SGA members to seek alternatives to the present system.

During both spring and fall quarters of 1974, Rick A. Morrow, coordinator of academic affairs, proposed the abolition of SGA in favor of an independently funded student coalition.

"Why should we (SGA) give the administration the right to say anything about our money?" he explained.

The vote Thursday night on Murnane's resolution for abolishment was 3-0-4 with one senator absent.

IN ORDER FOR the abolishment proposal to succeed, it must pass the student senate in two consecutive meetings with a two-thirds majority (six out of eight).

According to Morrow, the four senators that abstained in Thursday's voting did so because they wanted SGA replaced with a concrete alternative that would attract student support, both financially and morally.

Douglas G. Bugie, SGA president, said SGA will meet at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Court Room, Student Services Bldg., to discuss alternatives and vote on the proposal.

Morrow said passage of the resolution seems likely since "Everybody is frustrated and can't function with any authority."

Because of his SGA position Morrow is a member of several University committees. "I never make an impression on them," he said, "and I always vote the opposite."

"But if I don't go to a meeting, I get a note saying 'you're representing 15,000 students so you should be there'."

"AND I SAY bullshit because only 3,000 students voted last winter," Morrow said.

"We're trying to help," he said, "and it's that much more frustrating because I can't get to the

administration and I can't get to the students either."

When asked why the abolishment proposal came so near the end of their term of office, Morrow replied, "I guess we're finally realizing we can't do anything."

Christopher J. Mehling, student senator who seconded Murnane's proposal, said, "Because SGA is hooked to general fee financing and an adviser, it is answerable to the administration, not the students."

Mehling said he favors a student union that would be incorporated. Funds would be obtained directly from students, and the student government would be free to use the funds.

"If students don't want to contribute money, there's no sense to a student government," he added.

"Students are way under represented in absolutely everything" in the present situation."

BUGIE SAID students will think "we're pulling the rug out from under Randy Hathaway," (recently elected SGA president for 1975-76) or drawing criticism away from our record.

He stressed that this is not the case since the abolishment of SGA has been proposed since last spring.

Moreover, Bugie promised that alternatives to SGA will be quickly formulated and made public.

In other action, Morrow told SGA that Dr. Michael R. Ferrari, vice president of resource planning, promised that the University will fund a booklet containing the results of the new professor/course evaluations created by Morrow and Lucy A. James, student senator.

Morrow said the evaluations will be sent to 2,500 students this quarter as a preliminary test of the evaluation. The evaluation will also be tested to see if students favor the new form.

The computerized forms will be used for all courses beginning spring quarter and the booklet will be printed in mid-summer in time for pre-registration.

Hathaway maintains win

A ballot recount held Friday in the race for Student Government Association (SGA) president resulted in a one-vote margin increase for Randall Hathaway, junior (A&S), over Raymond J. Marvar, junior (B.A.).

Hathaway received 695 votes to Marvar's 685. The previous count was Hathaway, 695, Marvar, 686.

Marvar said Thursday he believed a recount was necessary because of a discrepancy between the number of ballots and the number of signatures on the computerized lists of eligible student voters.

There were five fewer signatures on the computer lists than there were ballots. Election Board Chairman Steven J. Dennen, senior (B.A.), said the five-ballot discrepancy was due to a mistake in counting signatures on the computer printout list.

Dennen said the Election Board determined that all votes are recounted and all signatures are accounted for.

Advisory committee sets rules for considering budget requests

By Lynn Dugas

Faced with the task of trimming \$701,097 from the monies requested from the general fee, the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA) met Saturday to set guidelines for consideration of the budget.

The requests from the 28 budgets total \$3,147,727, but \$2,445,000 is available from the general fee. Approximately the same amount of money is available from general fee as last year, however, the discrepancy between the amount available and the amount requested has more than doubled over the previous year.

Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs and ACGFA chairman, advised the committee to make two separate budget recommendations, one budget based on the current \$50 general fee and one based on a \$65 general fee.

"THE COMMITTEE members might not be around when the Board of Regents decides whether or not to raise the general fee, and if it is raised, all the work the committee has done would be for nothing," Dr. Eakin explained.

The committee decided to automatically appropriate the amount of money committed to bond requirements of the University buildings. There is already \$528,574 committed to paying debt requirements, leaving ACGFA \$1,916,426 for allocations.

The first guideline set is to "abolish instructional fee grants funded from the general fee." Ed Diener, junior (A&S) and ACGFA member, said the list of organizations which would like grants is almost endless. "If we give them to one organization we will never be able to draw the line."

Student Government Association, Graduate Student Senate and Union Activities Organization all requested fee grants for officers from ACGFA.

to discourage purchase of office equipment by student organizations and to centralize the equipment under the control of the vice provost of student affairs."

Many organizations requested money to buy typewriters and tape recorders and one organization requested its own Xerox machine. It was the sentiment of the committee that a centralized area for this equipment would be more economical than the current duplication of equipment.

A recommendation that graduate assistants not be funded by the General Fee was the last guideline passed by ACGFA. The committee agreed that money for graduate students should come out of the educational budget.

The committee will continue to set guidelines at their next meeting set for tonight at 7 in 440 Student Services Bldg.



Funding presentation

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. spoke before the education subcommittee of the House Finance-Appropriations Committee yesterday and called for a lifting of the \$50 general fee ceiling. Dr. Moore appeared as a representative of the University and as chairman of the state's Inter-University Council. (Newsphoto by Mike Grone)

Weather

Mostly cloudy today through tomorrow with a chance of snow flurries. High both days 35 to 40. Low tonight in mid 20s. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent today and tonight.

IN ORDER TO maintain recognition for outstanding student involvement, ACGFA passed a recommendation that "President Moore investigate means for providing compensation for students who demonstrate outstanding service to the student body."

The second guideline established is

Moore appeals for fund increase

By Curtis M. Hazlett
Editor

COLUMBUS—University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. yesterday took his case for increased funding for higher education to the education subcommittee of the House Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Appearing as a representative of the University and as chairman of the state's Inter-University Council, Dr. Moore outlined what he believes should be included in House Bill 155—the

appropriation bill for the 1975-77 biennium—for residential universities.

Included in his proposals were calls for lifting the \$50 general fee ceiling and increased capital funding for residential universities.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE also heard testimony from Ohio State University president Harold Enarson, Central State University President Lionel Newsom and Cleveland State University President Walter Waetjen.

The hearing was a preliminary step in formulating the 1975-77

appropriation. A final appropriation bill may not be approved until May.

In his presentation, Dr. Moore asked that House Bill 155 include \$500,000 for assistance to towns in which the state's four residential universities are located—Bowling Green, Kent, Athens and Oxford.

The money would be used as an aid for municipal public service facilities.

Dr. Moore also requested the bill include a larger instructional model for appropriations than has been tentatively established.

THE TENTATIVE figure—an 8 per cent increase over the last appropriations bill—should be increased to 9.5 per cent for 1975-76 and 9.0 per cent in 1976-77, Dr. Moore said.

The larger instructional model would provide money for increased faculty salaries, Dr. Moore added.

Citing inflation as the reason, Dr. Moore asked that the appropriation also include more money for classified employee salary increases.

In his closing statement, the University president asked that the state increase its funding for higher education to "maintain a sense of vitality and forward motion in our universities."

"WE ARE REALISTIC enough to know that the next two years will not be the proper time to shake the rafters with change and innovation, but at the same time we must avoid the shroud of a depressed outlook toward the future," he said.

Although Dr. Moore said he was satisfied with the tone of the hearing, questioning was often sharp, and occasionally politically inspired.

Subcommittee chairman Robert A. Jaskulski (R-Cleveland)—who referred to Dr. Moore throughout the hearing as "Mr. Hollis"—asked why the University awarded so many scholarships to Canadian hockey players.

When Dr. Moore replied that the University had just recruited a player from Parma, Jaskulski dropped the line of questioning.

Jaskulski has complained in the past that the University has not awarded hockey scholarships to players from his district.

One committee member warned the university administrators that because of low state revenues, higher education appropriations may be slashed.



Gene Roddenberry, creator of 'Star Trek,' spoke Sunday night concerning the future of his defunct series. Roddenberry is negotiating to make a motion picture from the science fiction series, and is hoping that the film will revive the television series. See related story on page three. (Newsphoto by Mike Grone)



EDITORIALS

time to modify filibuster rule

It is time once again for the U.S. Senate to try to modify the archaic tradition of the filibuster.

The filibuster is the age old practice of allowing a senator to control the Senate floor by speaking on just about any topic.

Some of the scintillating subjects of the past have included a reading from the Washington, D.C., telephone book.

The purpose of a filibuster is to prevent the Senate from taking action on a bill. The bill currently being held up by filibuster is the emergency railroad aid bill.

The bill has been held up its opponents, and the spotlight has swung from the aid bill to the attempt by liberals to change the filibuster rule.

A two-thirds majority is now needed to halt a filibuster, and the liberals are seeking to cut it down to a two-fifths requirement.

Proponents of filibuster reform must be steered for a tough battle against conservatives who like things as they are.

There is no place for stall tactics in the Senate. Many bills are killed simply because they ran out of time, not because they lacked merit.

The time to reform the filibuster has come. This delaying tactic also allows a few instead of a majority to control the action on the Senate floor.

If the filibuster rule is reformed, it will be a step toward modifying Senate procedures and making the legislative branch just a bit more democratic.

dancing with indifference

WASHINGTON--The view that Watergate was a spat between two factions of the master class over technique got reinforcement the other day when President Ford has Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to a fancy White House dinner dance.

Judging from the account published in Women's Wear Daily, Mr. Nixon might have avoided most of his difficulties if he'd had the smarts to invite a few more of the right people to supper.

Robert McNamara, who used to make war by computer, was quoted as saying, "I'm thrilled to be here. I used to be on the enemies list."

After fishing around among a guest list which included quondam radicals like actress Candice Bergen, society architect Hugh Jacobsen and society writer George Plimpton, reporter Susan Watters wrote: "Art dealer Richard Feigen loved the evening. 'This kind of thing can only make sense. Plimpton and I flew down on the plane together and we decided they must be bringing in the second-string radical fringe. Look at the kind of people they're inviting. I predict their next guest will be Jane Fonda, who will come here and she won't be wearing her boots either. And when she leaves, they'll have taken her teeth out.'"



"HE MEANS she'll be neutralized," said his wife... "He's so thrilled he's not thinking straight..."

"Nixon and LBJ were both crackers," said Feigen, "just look how great this is. The whole secret, formal thing is ridiculous..."

Apparently Mr. Feigen is correct. They are, as a matter of policy, having a series of alumni reunions with the wealthy, the highly placed and the influential.

Just four days previously, at a similar dinner for the English Prime Minister, they invited William Paley, CBS' board president, Clifton Daniel, The Washington Correspondent of the New York Times, Warren Beatty, singer Michelle Phillips, who succeeded in getting herself quoted as saying that she and Elliott Richardson "talked about the fact that all the

waiters here are Negro."

The skiing "Snow Bunny," as cartoonist Garry Trudeau calls Mr. Ford in his Doonesbury strip, and his senior associate, Rocky Broadjaws, are inviting the wrong people to supper.

IT'S NOT yesterday's parlor radicals who need appeasing but those 100,000 unemployed auto workers who hit town and weren't invited over to snack on what Women's Wear Daily called a dinner of "economy minded elegance" of "supreme of pheasant veronique with wild rice, brussel sprouts amandine and endive and watercress salad. Port Salut cheese and a Grand Marnier soufflé followed."

They're fighting the last war at the White House. Perhaps nothing else can be expected of Rocky Broadjaws but dinner as usual in black tie.

The poverty and deprivation of his early childhood aside, during his stint as governor of New York he earned at least a minor reputation for himself as the Great Unemployer, the man whose unconscionable tax policies chased 400,000 jobs out of the state.

Mr. Ford is something else. Before he transformed himself into the Snow Bunny hip-hopping across the country selling his chaotic and unthought out

economic program, he was a young man growing up in the Depression and feeling it.

HE MUST remember that what did Herbert Hoover is wasn't his official acts--whether they were right or wrong. Hoover did more than any previous President to try to fight hard times--it was his appearance of indifference that wrecked him.

To the millions on the breadlines and in the Hoovervilles, it seemed that their country--not just their government but their country--had deserted them.

We haven't reached unemployment of those proportions yet. Nobody knows whether we will or not, because the means of making such predictions do not exist.

Nobody blames Mr. Ford for this, no more than anybody can think that cutting artichoke and pate de foie gras consumption at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue is going to put bread on the table of a jobless electronics worker in Massachusetts.

IF THEY want to dance till dawn as part of the ruling class' rites of reconciliation, let them; but let Mr. Ford get on the stick, and I don't mean a ski pole, and visit some of those unemployment offices.

Let Mr. Ford order in a few extra battalions of civil servants, who spend their days snitching government pens, and let them get cracking to cut down on the waiting time in the unemployment offices. Let Mr. Ford issue a few statements to the people with mortgages and without jobs. Let him say we're not going to let you lose your homes. Let him say this society cares.

He better do it, too. Because there's one thing you hear among all kinds of people: that's the phrase, "It's not going to be like last time." They don't have anything in particular in mind, but if this keeps on, and Jerry Ford keeps skiing, they'll figure out something.

And when they do, the midnight dancers and truffle knockers are going to find out that, if the peace marchers were bad, the bread marchers will be worse.

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Letters

don't limit criticism

This letter is not going to criticize, accuse, or abuse anyone in SGA, although I believe I could if I cared to, and I must say I've been tempted to.

Instead I want to say that as one person involved in SGA as a senator, I support and congratulate Douglas G. Bugle for a job well done as SGA president.

His enthusiasm, openness, intelligence and sensitivity has made it a true pleasure to work with him; and I believe he has tried his damned hardest to make SGA work.

Above all else he truly cares about the students. He's not in SGA for the socializing, it makes him uncomfortable. He's not in it for the 'age-biasing'; he finds it repulsive. And he's not in it for the money, he did not accept his fee waiver.

HE AND SOME of us tried to do our best while serving in SGA this year. No, we did not accomplish all our goals, nor did we enact all our campaign promises--we simply could not.

We are too few in number, we have only three quarters, and we don't have the power we need. We did, however, ask questions that were never asked before; we tried to open SGA to all the students; and we believe that we used the funds in the best way possible.

We never tried to be elitists, our doors, especially Doug's were always open.

I make special recognition of Doug because he is the hardest worker, has a very creative mind, and after SGA disappointments he is the greatest optimist.

Doug's list of accomplishments this year is long, and I don't believe it's necessary to itemize them here.

A LIST OF what SGA has done appeared in The BG News Feb. 19, 1975. You can be assured that several of the accomplishments were Doug's and for several more he shared the responsibility and work.

Also, every year about this time, the current administration gets bombarded with critical letters about what we have not done, or what we

have done but should not have done.

The problem with this is that it is rarely SGA that is criticized, but the president, namely Douglas Bugle. We are not comprised of one person, there are 14 of us, each diverse and at least two persons on opposite ends of the continuum.

If students feel the need to criticize, please feel free to do so but know the facts, and don't limit your criticism to the person who least deserves the abuse.

Denise Dartt
SGA Senator

discrimination

Attention Johnny Bartley: you forgot honkie, honkie, honkie. I couldn't help but to feel slighted by your gross oversight.

Gary Farson
851 Napoleon Rd.

deserves better

Haley criticism is agreeably not that of a personality contest.

The BG basketball team possesses the apparent mobility to completely shut off (for sustained periods) the offensive thrust of every opponent faced this season.

A BG team, student body or coach should not be content with a seasonal record and standing far below that which (even the coach?) many believe is attainable for the players.

The BG hoopsters have of course shown the offensive potential to score over 100 points. But the apparent strategies resulting in these 63 to 60-this or 60-tha! final scores, is indeed injustice to the team and maybe even the fans.

THE BOWLING GREEN city league teams composed of working guys often score 80 points in their league contests. Coach Haley should merely draw more from what the team offers and offer more of the necessary "let's win" attitude that prompts a "rise to the occasion" performance of a Cartwright as in the TU game or the play of freshmen Wingate and Hammye (spontaneity yet consistency).

Players which need ample playing

time to reflect their talents and their additions to an overall team effort.

Admittedly, I indeed have problems with a coach that loses two conference contests, at home and by such a slim margin in such a low scoring ball game, riddled with turnovers.

Perhaps the adaptation of possibly less coaching and a little more positive "Hey, we're actually better than they are--Let's do what works for us--everybody play--play anybody who is playing to win", will not work any instant miracle, but at the very least will make opponents play like hell and score some points to beat us.

Cash, Howard, Montgomery, Cooper, Richardson, Coach Haley and the rest of the team should be experiencing regional if not national recognition at this point in the 1974-75 basketball season.

Both on paper and on the floor the Falcons merit better than a dismal 13 game winning season in a still lackluster conference.

Oh yeah! Good game Morgan!

Tommie King
610 4th St.

counterfeit

Left and right are two sides of the same coin. The coin is counterfeit. The coin is leadership. All leadership is counterfeit.

Empty benches, empty halls. Hordes of organizers-in-waiting; no volunteers to be organized.

When leaders have no one left to lead, what will they do?

Sidney Simon
16 Ospringe Road
London NW5

keep traveling

This is in response to Mr. Penry's letter in the Feb. 14 edition of The BG News. What a tear-jerker!

While I was reading the letter, I heard Johnny Mann singers humming "My Country Tis of Thee". Well, Mr. Penry, while your letter reeks with ethnocentrism there are random bits of ignorance in it also.

Mr. Penry points out injustices done to him in the Philippines and Thailand. Mr. Penry, who in the hell finances those countries? Your big, beautiful United States.

Well, Mr. Penry, my only experience is in the United States, but I don't feel

that disqualifies me from trying to improve our society.

I, also, refuse to stand for the national anthem because, like blacks, I feel alienated from what it stands for. The song typifies what our country is all about, "bombs bursting in air."

Social bills such as Social Security are subject to budget cuts while our President Studebaker (call them as you see them) asks for additional funds for Southeast Asia.

The only part of the national budget that is not getting cut is national defense. (Our defense perimeter bisects Asia.)

You talk of brutality and oppression. Mr. Penry, well go to Louisiana and Alabama, there are sections of those states that make Delbert Latta look like a Weatherman!

Nobody's debating Mr. Penry about

lobbying behind pan am

WASHINGTON--Behind President Ford's unprecedented decision to allow the oil-rich government of Iran to buy into financially-pressed Pan American Airways lies weeks of quiet and intensive lobbying by two former government men with a financial stake in the outcome.

One was Pan Am Board Chairman William Sewell, a soft-spoken and highly regarded former Air Force general who effectively neutralized Pentagon fears of a foreign power obtaining a substantial voice in a major American airline.

The other was Peter G. Peterson, head of Lehman Brothers, the New York investment house handling the Iranian transaction.

A former Secretary of Commerce in the Nixon Administration, Peterson's quick wit and independence were too much for the Haldeman-Ehrlichman team that ran the White House during the Watergate crisis.

WORKING TOGETHER and separately, Sewell and Peterson surmounted the bureaucratic obstacles and initial White House staff coolness, and then achieved their aim--getting Mr. Ford's blessing on the tentative deal with the Shah of Iran before it is submitted for final approval to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Never before has a president assented to the bid of a foreign government to become a major stockholder of a key American firm, in

the greatness of the United States for this is relative. What we are debating, Mr. Penry, is our country's disappearing natural beauty that I would rather stand up to than the "Star Spangled Banner."

To me our anthem represents our militaristic attitudes.

Have you ever noticed when a TV station plays the national anthem before coming on or off the air, they accompany the music with film of our armed forces or the machines of destruction?

Is that what our country is all about? Well if it is, Mr. Penry, if I were you I'd keep on traveling.

Perhaps while you were visiting all those countries, you missed a lot about what's happening here!

Terry Bradford
819 A North Enterprise



this case the largest U.S. international airline.

In addition, Pan Am has ties to the Defense Department. Like all other U.S. air carriers, Pan Am's planes are part of the civil reserve fleet that can be alerted during national emergencies to provide direct airlifts in support of military forces.

The civil reserve fleet, in fact, was alerted during the Arab-Israeli war of October, 1973, but wound up serving only in a back-rup role for Air Force planes diverted to the Middle East.

Peterson, whose firm stands to collect \$300,000 to more than \$500,000 on the deal, began sounding out key White House aides nearly two months ago.

HIS APPROACH was low-keyed and informal, querying them on the basis of "Do you have any objections?" Having worked around the Nixon White House as an adviser on international trade policy, Peterson intuitively knew that the staff's attitude would be crucial in determining whether Pan Am could put the Iranian proposition to Mr. Ford, or whether it would have to back off.

Peterson's first go around was mixed. And not without a touch of humor.

To one top Ford economics adviser, Peterson carefully spelled out the proposition--Iran would provide about \$295 million in badly needed capital for Pan Am, in exchange for which Iran would get a seat on the board of directors, a majority interest in Pan Am's Intercontinental Hotel subsidiary, and Pan Am's help in developing Air Iran into a major airline.

The Ford aide listened attentively, then leaned forward with a grin to ask, "Do you think the country is ready for an airline called Pan Iranian?"

Peterson blanched and then reassured the Ford official that Pan American had no intention of renaming itself because, he said, "Iran would not have a controlling voice in the company."

THAT, OF course, is the issue on which the CAB decision will turn. While the President and the government of Iran have issued a statement of principle noting that Iran

has no interest "in controlling the management or operations" of Pan Am, Iranian money would give the Shah options on 13 to 15 per cent of Pan Am's stock.

There is no flat ban on foreign control of American airlines so long as the investment represents less than 25 per cent of the ownership. But under CAB guidelines, any interest of 10 per cent or more is considered "presumptive control."

Before the deal can go through, CAB will have to rule that the Shah will not have actual control of Pan Am and that keeping the airline in business is in the national interest of the U.S.

Mr. Ford approved the Iranian-Pan Am proposal even though the administration was not unanimously for it. Despite Sewell's careful and productive cultivation of Defense Department officials, the Pentagon "was not too hot for it," in the words of one White House man.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns and William Seidman, Ford's economic policy coordinator were opposed to it.

BUT TREASURY Secretary William Simon joins Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in supporting the deal--one of the few recent times that two Cabinet men have seen eye-to-eye on international policy.

Treasury backed it because it had earlier resisted Pan Am's bid for a federal subsidy to stay alive. The State Department viewed it as a help in persuading the Shah to stay out of the Arab oil clique.

Because those who opposed it had no alternatives for keeping Pan Am alive, the President endorsed the Iranian investment.

"We staffed this issue out inside the government," said one Ford man. "I didn't like it, but it wasn't any seat-of-the-pants decision."

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, co The BG News, 106 University Hall.



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An Independent Student Voice

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Roddenberry planning series-based flick

'Star Trek' may make TV comeback

"Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry had good news for the 2,600 persons assembled to hear his lecture Sunday night: his popular but defunct series may make a comeback.

Speaking in the Grand Ballroom, Union, Roddenberry told the audience he is negotiating with Paramount Pictures to make a full-length motion picture based on the series.

He added that if the movie is a success the show "will probably return to televi-

sion, probably as a series of two-hour television movies."

Negotiations will begin soon with original Star Trek actors to get them recast in their former roles, Roddenberry said.

Roddenberry's lecture marked the opening day of Star Trek week. The ballroom was packed with cheering, applauding fans, some of whom were dressed in the garb of crewmen on the U.S.S. Enterprise, the spaceship used in the series.

Roddenberry told the audience the Star Trek series, which ran from 1966-69, failed because it did not appeal to a large-enough audience to make it a saleable product, at least in the opinion of the NBC television network.

HE SAID commercial television as it now exists "does not exist to entertain you; it does not exist to inform you; it exists merely as an advertising medium." He added that "the deci-

sion of what you see on the tube is made on whether it will sell toothpaste, deodorant, beer or what have you."

He said he foresees a change in the near future to a telecommunications system that will allow audiences to view what they want when they want to.

"We are standing today on the edge of a new explosion in the area of telecommunications, one as important as was the invention of the Gutenberg press," he said.

"WHAT we are moving toward is a way in which every human being on earth will have total access to the combined knowledge of mankind," he added.

Roddenberry attributed the popularity of Star Trek reruns to a need for good role-models in present society.

Star Trek viewers, he said, watch the show because they see in the characters "an old-fashioned insistence on personal integrity."

He added that the show has romantic appeal for persons who have imagined traveling to other portions of the universe.

STAR TREK also has a message for mankind, Roddenberry said.

"We're trying to say that humanity will reach maturity and wisdom the day it begins to value different forms of life," he said.

While Roddenberry said it is gratifying to have made a show that so many people like, he added that he does not want to be known solely for Star Trek.

After his lecture, he said he does not object to being known primarily for his sci-

ence fiction but "it bothers me when it cuts me out of other writing assignments."

BORN IN Texas, Roddenberry, was a pilot in the Army Air Corps during World War II and later for Pan American World Airways.

He turned to writing shortly after being involved in a crash that killed 39 passengers on an airliner in which he was riding.

Roddenberry has written for television since its early days, producing scripts for many of the drama series of the 1950's.

He wrote only one science fiction script before Star Trek, he said, adding that he has always been a fan of "good science fiction."

Roddenberry said he is now working on a non-science fiction, contemporary novel. He said he wanted to write a non-science fiction work "because I don't want to be more typecast than I am now."

"The greatest mistake most science fiction writers make is thinking that it is something apart from regular writing," Roddenberry said. "Writing is writing. It is basically about people."

Local merchants plan Easter sale, giveaway

Local merchants are formulating plans for a pre-Easter sale which may include giving away baskets of food for Easter dinners.

Jerry Liss, owner of Pisanello's Pizza and member of the Promote Bowling Green Committee (PBGC), said that the traditional Easter candy baskets will be given away this year, but said he thought customers would be in favor of food baskets as well. With food prices as high as they are, he said, people are looking for a giveaway.

The cost for such a food basket would be about \$15-20 each, Liss said. The money would be taken from the PBGC budget, he added.

Hussein Vatan asked if merchants could each contribute to the cost of the baskets, thus allowing more to be given away. Liss said he would favor it if other merchants did.

In other action, the committee heard reports on the President's Day sale and the spring carnival.

newsnotes

Penn Central

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An emergency \$15.3-million federal grant awarded yesterday is expected to keep the bankrupt Penn Central railroad running at least until Congress comes up with more cash, trustees said.

Trustees of America's largest railroad system, which operates over 40,000 miles of track in 14 Eastern and Midwestern states and two Canadian provinces, said the U.S. Department of Transportation made arrangements for the special appropriation under the Regional Rail Reorganization Act.

There had been reports that Penn Central, with its bank account empty, might halt its freight trains—which serve an industrial area that produces almost half the nation's goods—if it couldn't pay its 78,000 employees today, tomorrow and Thursday.

Congress is considering an immediate \$125-million appropriation for Penn Central. The money bill already has passed the House and now is before the Senate.

Postal rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rising postal rates could lead to the first decline in mail usage since the 1930s, the new postmaster general, Benjamin F. Bailar, says.

"We are running a level just about equal to last fiscal year. And if we have a decline from last year's volume, which I think is a distinct possibility, it'll be the first year since the Depression that postal volume has not increased," Bailar said in an interview.

Postal officials report they now handle about 300 million pieces of mail on an average day, with that rate doubling in the Christmas period.

The last rate increase, from 8 to 10 cents per first-class letter, took effect last March. Christmas mail then declined 4½ per cent from the previous year.

Bailar now says an increase to 12 or 13 cents per letter will be needed by the end of this year. If the rate goes to 12 cents, it will have doubled since 1968.

He blamed the increases on higher costs, particularly labor costs, which account for 85 per cent of the Postal Service's total.

Price padding

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) launched yesterday an investigation aimed at determining whether illegal methods have been used to pad prices of the \$10 billion worth of fried chicken, hamburgers and other food sold through franchised restaurants.

Although the commission stressed that the industrywide investigation does not imply that any violations of law exist, the practices singled out in the brief announcement have been challenged in previous FTC decisions.

The commission said the first stage of its investigation will require 75 restaurant chains to report on whether they require individual operators to buy supplies from the parent company or from a specific supplier. None of the chains was named.

Symmetrical architecture graces St. Alloysius Catholic Church, located on Enterprise Street. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)



PEACE CORPS-VISTA

ACTION's Peace Corps and VISTA assignments beginning April, May, June are now being filled.

Especially needed are people with backgrounds in:

Vocational and Industrial Education
All business fields Math/Science
Elementary and Secondary Education
English and foreign languages
Home economics Nursing and health professions

It takes at least three months to qualify for Peace Corps or VISTA. Seniors and grad students should sign up today for Placement Office interviews:

February 25 and 26

See Recruiters in

Placement Office
360 Student Services Building
Also: University Hall lobby

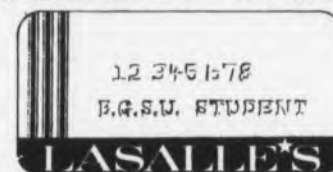
Congratulations New Kappa Delta initiates

Julie Baker	Cindy Isely
Deb Balogh	Michele Price
Deb Dallman	Cheryl Reed
Kathryn Gaul	Linda Schaffer
Lorrie Hickel	Kim Wiant

Vicki Howell

We welcome you
with love,
the sisters

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OPEN A STUDENT CHARGE
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CHARGE FORM.
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SO BE READY. DON'T MISS
THE VALUES BECAUSE
YOU'RE LOW ON DOUGH.
ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS,
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A Lasalle's Student Charge Account helps you solve those money problems by making it easy for you to buy on credit. It also helps you budget and achieve a good credit rating. This good credit rating can mean a great deal to your future when you might desire a helpful loan or want to make major purchases. By opening a Lasalle's Student Charge Account, you gain buying power and a credit reference. Consider these benefits and stop in Lasalle's for an application form. It's that simple!

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GEMINI MUSIC

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ST. LOUIS, MO. 63119

'Dames at Sea' to bring back images of '30s musical stars

"The point of the play is to provide entertainment, that's all. There're no deep morals behind it."

That's the way director Dennis O'Dell describes "Dames at Sea." The musical will be presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the

Carnation Room, Union, and is sponsored by the Union Activities Organization. Saturday night's performance will be complimented by an informal buffet dinner beginning at 6 p.m.

O'Dell said that the show is a take-off on musicals of the '30s. It brings back the images of people like director Busby Berkeley and

old-time stars like Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell. Two characters in the play are named Ruby and Dick.

THE PLOT is simple and the cast is small. A country girl tries to make it big in show business and she falls in love with a sailor. The play's songs range from love themes to blues to tap numbers.

"Some people call the play a piece of fluff," O'Dell said. "I disagree." The two-act play is fast moving, he said. There are about 25-30 costumes for the six-member cast.

O'Dell said one of the biggest problems in staging the production is the set, he said. The stage will be in the middle with the audience surrounding it. Difficulties

arise in insuring that the entire audience can see what is happening at all times.

Seating capacity is limited, also, O'Dell said. The Carnation Room only seats 150 people without the stage. Reservations should be made at the Union Activities Office in advance for Saturday's dinner performance.

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



Hunger Awareness Week planned

The University chapter of 4-H has planned a Hunger Awareness Week to focus on the problem of starvation in under-developed countries around the world.

The five-day awareness session began at 7:30 p.m. last night in Founders' west lounge with movies on world hunger problems. The films also will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in McDonald West lounge.

A talk entitled "A Look at Hunger" will be given by Dr. Vadakkencherry N. Krishnan, associate professor of economics, at 7:30 tonight in 200 Moseley Hall.

Tomorrow has been designated as a day of fasting. Persons are asked to donate the money they would have spent on food that day to CROP, a national Christian group that aids underprivileged countries. Members of

the 4-H chapter will be in the Union throughout the day to collect donations. Contributions may also be mailed to Becky Sloan, 314 Harmon Hall.

A 4-H representative said meal coupons could be contributed, but the organization will have to sell them to students and donate the money raised by the sale to CROP.

The day of fasting will

include a hunger awareness service at 6:30 p.m. in Prout Chapel.

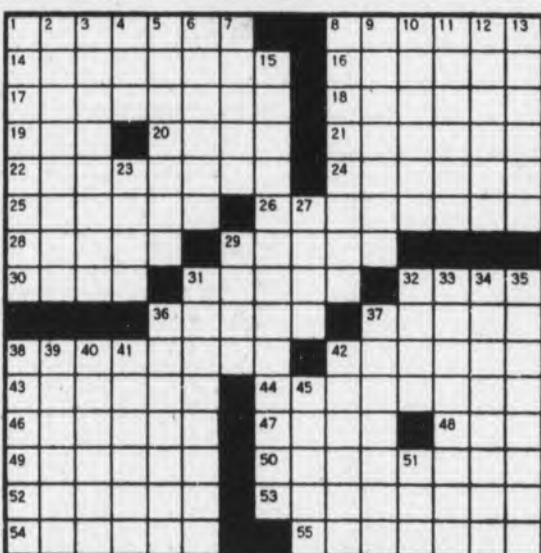
Friday has been set aside as a contribution reminder day.

Hunger Hotline will be operating all week to answer questions about world problems and to provide information about the week's activities. The number is 372-4525.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copr. '75 Los Angeles Times

- ACROSS**
- Blunder
 - Small pieces
 - "Would leave no stone —"
 - Haberdashery item
 - Stay for a time
 - Leave the business whirl
 - Mental perception
 - Inclined to
 - Quantity consumed
 - Descriptive of the steppes
 - Egg or rotary
 - Frostier
 - Tents for example
 - Abrasive substance
 - Munchausen and others
 - Serf
 - Tilts
 - Kind of paper
 - In rhyme, companions of cabbages
 - Line: Fr.
 - Kind of spaniel
 - Sends in
 - Where Yalta is
 - Works with a machine
 - Device for opening seams
 - Music critic
 - Downes
 - Common verb
 - Transfix
 - The great white shark, for example
 - Ball
- DOWN**
- Highly scented Australian plant
 - Waiting periods
 - Cairns
 - Have a late meal
 - Tramway
 - Begrudging person
 - Takes a quick look
 - Pointed instruments for woodwork
 - Spaces in a battlement
 - Machine-gun sound
 - Fly
 - Dorothy or Eleanor
 - Mans the helm
 - Theater features
 - Green country
 - Fedoras
 - Path
 - Controversial products
 - beans
 - Clamors for change
 - Concern
 - Temptations for dieters
 - Genueflected
 - Alan Jay and Max
 - Basis of any TV show
 - First grade book
 - Visible vibration



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CRIMP CHERUB
BOORISH CHORALE
ARMENIA EARNING
RIAN SHARS LAS
DANE PLASTER
SURETY RESEY
SAT NOTE ANTAE
PINEETS HECTORS
ADMIT CARE APT
MEANT AORIST
GOLINS AMOS
OUE LOINE SCOPE
UPSILON SCATTER
CONVENE SALTIER
KNEADS PACTS

CLASSIFIED

We are not responsible for mistakes unless notified on first day of insertion.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 25, 1975

Active Christians Today: Bible studies. 603 Clough St. 10 a.m. "The Christian and the Occult". 4 p.m. Greek Class. Faculty Lounge, Union 7 p.m. ACT fellowship.

Women's Intercollegiate Golf team meets North end, Ice Arena, 9:30 p.m. Wear warm, comfortable clothes. Bring own golf clubs.

Students running for city council will be selected 2nd floor Stud. Serv. Bldg. 9 p.m.

International Coffee Hour Rm. 16 Williams Hall 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Spanish Club. Open to all.

Hiram House Camp summer job interviews from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 360 Stud. Serv. Bldg.

S.U.I.G. will discuss group homes for delinquent juveniles 5 p.m. Alumni Rm., Union. Open to all.

Karate Club will meet in the Aud. of St. Thomas Moore Parish at 5:30 p.m.

Magazine Club will have a speaker, Arthur Wansell editor of Toledo's Toileisure, in the Croghan-Harris Rms., Union at 7:30.

HELP WANTED

Fiction writer with wide experience in conducting graduate fiction workshops, for spring quarter, 1975. Contact: Dr. Edgar F. Daniels, Dept. of Eng.

ALASKAN PIPELINE! 10,000 to 15,000 workers needed this summer. This report examines job opportunities, working conditions, living costs and weather information. Also, complete list of contractors and subcontractors. Send \$3.00 to: EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES, Box 13721 New Orleans, La. 70185.

6 manager & trainees to begin training NOW. 352-5689 for interview.

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French tutoring. Call 372-1844.

Need quality typing done at reasonable rates? Call 352-7306.

Typing done. 352-7285.

Typing DONE. 352-9224.

1 m. roommate to share 2 bedroom house immediately. \$55/mo. Utilities included. 352-0763.

1 f. sublease, spring quarter. Thurston Manor Apts. 352-4149.

Female sublease apartment spr. qtr. \$75/mo. 352-5495.

PERSONALS

LASALLE'S STUDENT CREDIT CARDS FREE.

BETA Little Diamonds Rush Party February 24th & 25th. 7-9 p.m.

Authentic American INDIAN JEWELRY. 354-7443.

Abortion Information Service. Starting rate \$125. Clinic very close to area. 1-24 week pregnancy terminated by licensed certified gynecologist. Modern techniques and finest facilities. Immediate arrangements will be made with no hassle. Call collect, 24 hour service 1-216-631-1557.

Abortion Information - Finest medical care available at the lowest cost. Immediate appointments. Toll free 1-800-438-3770.

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS! Work and play in the Rockies this summer. Ranges, lodges, parks, etc. Send \$3.00 for information and list of contacts. Ranch Hand Co-op, 490 N. 19th St. Canon City, Colorado 81212.

Ann-Marie - we're so proud of you for being elected Panhellenic Treasurer, being tapped into Golden Torch, and being awarded the Jackie Gibbons award. LITB, The Alpha Phi's.

Congratulations Judy and Gary on your DZ-Kappa Sig lavaliering. The Brothers of Kappa Sigma.

Deb & Mike, Congratulations on your TKE lavaliering. Warmest wishes for a happy future. Love, LE.

Congratulations, COULTS, on being tapped for Golden Torch! It's "real neat"! Love, your KD Sisters.

Congratulations, Deb, on your pinning! Love, your KD Sisters.

Pea-nigh: Burt Reynolds at Peak in Peek!! YIKES! What a weekend!

FOR SALE

BRIGGS SHOE REPAIR behind State Savings. 300 S. Main 10-5:30 daily; 9-12:00 Sat.

Kawasaki 900, Honda 750, trailer, leathers, IH Travelall, cassette recorder. 352-5343 odd hours.

Registered Irish Setter pups. Championship bloodlines; will sell Mid-March; \$80. Phone 937-2632.

1971 Buick LeSabre Custom, air, 4 new tires, excellent condition. Call Gregg at 352-5740.

SPEAKERS - 2 EPI Model 90 speakers, like new, best offer. 372-3941.

Sonax guitar amp. w/reverb & tremolo. \$200 - best offer. 372-3781.

'69 Saab - special 4 speed, tach, radio, front wheel drive. 30 mpg. \$1000 or best offer. 372-5533.

FOR RENT

Apartments for 4 students near Towers for Fall rentals. Special rates for summer rentals. Phone 352-7365.

APARTMENTS - 2 bedrooms, furnished 352-4671.

Cherry Hill Village leasing. Club house with indoor heated pool. Office hours 9-5 M-F. 853 Napoleon Rd. Suite 5. 352-6248.

Preferred Property Rentals, Houses and Apartments. 352-9378.

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Available March 1st. Call 352-1195 or 352-8274.

Now leasing for summer and fall Luther Apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms. 9 month and 12 month leases. 352-4394.

We have many apartments and houses for rent for summer and fall. Call Newlove Realty - 353-7381.

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SIRLOIN STEAK LB **\$1.38**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
KROGER **BEEF WIENERS** 1-LB PKG **69¢**
Limit 4 with this coupon & \$5.00 additional purchase. EXCEPT, BEER, WINE, & CIGARETTES.
Mon., Feb. 24 thru Sun., March 2, 1975 at Kroger in Bowling Green. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
KROGER **LOWFAT MILK** GALLON JUG **89¢**
Limit 1 with this coupon & \$5.00 additional purchase. EXCEPT, BEER, WINE, & CIGARETTES.
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KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
KROGER **KRAFT VELVEETA** 2 LB PKG **\$1.19**
Limit 1 with this coupon & \$5.00 additional purchase. EXCEPT, BEER, WINE, & CIGARETTES.
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KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
KROGER **NORTHERN TISSUE** 4-ROLL PKG **58¢**
Limit 1 with this coupon & \$5.00 additional purchase. EXCEPT, BEER, WINE, & CIGARETTES.
Mon., Feb. 24 thru Sun., March 2, 1975 at Kroger in Bowling Green. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
KROGER **PEANUT BUTTER** 5 LB PAIL **\$2.49**
Limit 1 with this coupon & \$5.00 additional purchase. EXCEPT, BEER, WINE, & CIGARETTES.
Mon., Feb. 24 thru Sun., March 2, 1975 at Kroger in Bowling Green. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
KROGER **IDAHO POTATOES** 15 LB BAG **\$1.57**
Limit 3 with this coupon & \$5.00 additional purchase. EXCEPT, BEER, WINE, & CIGARETTES.
Mon., Feb. 24 thru Sun., March 2, 1975 at Kroger in Bowling Green. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

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Niki's Bootery
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M & F 10 to 9
T, W, R, S 10 to 6

New SGA constitution signed into effect after final changes adopted

By Dave Davis
Staff Reporter

A rewritten and revised Student Government Association (SGA) constitution has been formally signed into effect by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr.

The constitution was revised last spring but not signed into effect until two weeks ago because some changes dictated by Dr. Moore and Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, had to be processed.

According to Christopher J. Mehling, a student senator who was involved in the revision process, the new constitution was reworded and rearranged making it easier to understand.

AS PART of the revisions, initiative, referendum and recall were moved from the SGA by-laws to the constitution. This means the three processes may now be changed only by a student vote, instead of two-thirds senate majority.

Initiative is a process in which an issue or proposal may be placed on the ballot from someone outside SGA by means of a petition containing signatures of 7½ per cent of the student body.

Referendum is the process by which 7½ per cent of the student body must petition that some SGA action be rescinded by a student vote.

Recall is an impeachment process initiated by someone outside SGA. For a successful recall, 10 per cent of the students must sign a petition calling for the removal of an SGA member.

THEN, 10 per cent of the student body must vote in favor of removal of the person involved.

SGA members may also be impeached and removed by internal SGA processes. However, to prevent harassment, no SGA official may be either recalled or impeached more than once a quarter.

The positions of student representative and assistant representative to the Board of Trustees were also changed in the revised by-laws.

The student representative now is required to serve on the Educational Budget Committee and to attend all meetings of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA).

The assistant representative is required to serve on ACGFA.

THE STUDENT representative will also organize and chair a screening committee that will nominate members of ACGFA.

The screening committee shall consist of eight persons, equally divided among men and women, from various University organizations. No more than three members of the committee may repeat from the previous year.

SGA now must hold four meetings each quarter under the provisions of the new constitution.

Personnel Board must be used to nominate all students to SGA's committees and boards. The SGA president no longer sits on Personnel Board thus eliminating the possibility of any personal bias, Mehling said.

HOWEVER, members of the student court system are chosen by a special screening committee independent of Personnel Board, he added.

The new constitution requires Elections Board to announce its election procedures each year two weeks prior to the start of campaigning.

As part of the election procedures, there shall be no impounding of ballots, no delay in their tabulation and no delay in the announcement of winning candidates.

Any protests must be dealt with after the ballots have been tabulated, Mehling said.

Student senate must approve any SGA expenditure more than \$50 and the SGA president must approve any expenditure more than \$5.

According to Mehling, the constitutional revisions were a total effort of the entire SGA membership.



Wet weekend

A damp duo make their way through a miserable maze of wet sidewalks to an undetermined destiny. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)

Applications available to faculty for academic grants for spring

By Mary Zitello
Staff Reporter

Grants totaling \$30,000 are available from the President's Fund for Faculty Development, a program in its first year of implementation.

Those eligible are any full-time faculty members—individually or in groups—who are engaged in projects that are to be carried out on campus or if upon completion of the projects, the faculty members will be utilizing the results of the projects at the University.

The funds are administered by the Faculty Development Program Implementation Committee (FDPIC), which is jointly appointed by the provost and the Senate Faculty Welfare Committee.

Members of the committee include: Dr. Genevieve Stang, chairperson; Dr. Sheldon Halpern, executive secretary; Dr. Edmund Danziger, associate professor of history; Dr. Charles Hamed, associate professor of business education; Robert Moore, associate professor of performance studies; Angela Poulos, library; Joel Rudinger, (Firelands); Dr. Ronald Stoner, associate professor of physics.

THE MONIES for the grants were established

through the provost office with some from the President's Club, Dr. Stang said.

She said there are two kinds of grants awarded—mini-grants and speed grants.

Mini-grants are available for a maximum of \$1,500. Applicants must submit a proposal for the grant which includes: information about the applicant(s); description of the project, including objectives and expected benefits, procedures and budget; any additional support from other sources; and a proposed format of final report of project outcomes.

The proposal may be of two types:

—type A which includes developmental activities by those making the proposal to enhance their own professional capabilities and contributions in order to better serve students;

—type B which includes activities designed to enhance the professional capabilities and contributions of other faculty members in order to better serve students.

The FDPIC will evaluate the proposals on the extent

of benefit to students and faculty; value of outcomes proportional to cost; interdisciplinary nature of project; feasibility of outcome evaluation, and the number of persons affected.

SPEED GRANTS are available for a maximum of \$100 and are to be used in the quarter in which they are requested. A minimum of \$5,000 has been set aside for speed grants for this academic year.

These grants are to be used for projects involving direct instructional use in current teaching assignments. A brief report must be made on the outcome.

They will be awarded on short notice by a three-member subcommittee on submission of an informal one-page proposal.

THE OBJECTIVES of both grants are:

—to encourage continual professional growth for the purpose of strengthening the faculty's capacity to serve students in its present, as well as in emerging roles;

—to provide a means for the faculty to carry out developmental activities in all areas of faculty functions

local briefs.....

Police report

Boyd N. Martin, 870 Lyn Rd., was charged last week with giving false information to police about an assault on his wife. Martin, member of Bowling Green Board of Education, will appear in Municipal Court at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Vandalism at Butler's Amoco Station, East Wooster Street and I-75, was reported to city police Saturday morning. An overhead door window had been broken. Vandalism at 1101 Clough St. was also reported where a mailbox post had been pulled from the ground and the mailbox damaged.

Timothy P. Monroe of Cleveland was charged Saturday night with disorderly conduct while intoxicated. He appeared in Municipal Court yesterday morning and was fined \$50 plus court costs.

An accident at East Wooster Street and Thurston Avenue Sunday afternoon resulted in minor injuries to Phillip Zmuda, senior (B.A.), driver of one car and a passenger, Alice Bentley, sophomore (A&S). The other driver, Deborah Saygers, sophomore (Mus.), was cited for driving through a flashing red light. She is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Thursday morning.

Advisory Committee

The Advisory Committee on the Educational Budget will meet at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Room, Union, to hear presentations by the following:

—8:30-9 - J. Claude Scheuerman, vice president of operations;

—9-9:30 - Dr. John G. Erickson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences;

—9:30-10 - James E. Hof, vice president of public services;

—10-10:30 - Dr. M. Douglas Reed, dean of Firelands, and

—10:30-11 - Dr. Elton Ringer, associate vice president of resource planning.

The first half hour of the meeting will be used for a committee review.

Brass Choirs

The BGSU Brass Choirs will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Recital Hall, School of Music.

Edwin Betts, professor of performance studies, will perform "Soliloquy of a Bhiksuni" by Chou Wen-Chung and "Prince of Denmark's March," also known as "Trumpet Voluntary," by Jeremiah Clarke.

Jeffrey Shellhammer, senior (Ed.), will conduct the piece "Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 11" by Corelli as well as Piston's "Fanfare for the Fighting French."

The musical program is free and open to the public.

Film presentation

A cultural multi-media presentation, "Spain: Portrait and Panorama," will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in 220 Math-Science Bldg.

The 1½-hour program was recorded on film and magnetic tape in Madrid, Spain. It will be presented on a panoramic screen that extends to a width which is 4½ times its height.

The presentation actively involved the audience by its use of stereophonic sound for narration, background and sound portraits.

"Spain: Portrait and Panorama," captures the personal impressions of Dick Reeder who spent six months in Spain. Tickets are \$1 and will be sold at the door.

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BANQUET ROOM
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NOW 40-50% OFF
Buy now for Next Year!
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TUES. & WED. SPECIAL

3 HOT DOGS With Rudy's Special Sauce, Mustards, Onions. **\$1.00** Reg. 40c ea.

RUDY'S HOT DOG

5505 SUMMIT 999 S. MAIN BOWLING GREEN 946 SYLVANA AVENUE

DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD

SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE ON BOTH OF THESE TRIPS.

FLORIDA

Buses leave March 21 and arrive back March 30. Cost is \$159.50. Included are 10 cases of "refreshments" on each bus. Two free bar-b-ques. Accommodations. Deposit \$50. 18 is legal age.

BAHAMAS

Roundtrip air fare. Accommodations at Sheraton British Colonial. Double occupancy. March 24-31. Cost is \$319.00. \$50 Deposit. Planes leave from Detroit. Sign registration at UAO office.

TRIPS OPEN TO FACULTY, STAFF, AND FRIENDS.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT JIM STOFAN - 372-2343

Tomorrow Night!

All the Pizza and Salad you can eat **\$1.59**
Children under 6 **95c**

Family Night Buffet
Wednesday 5 to 9 pm

Pizza inn

E. WOOSTER ST.
across from the football stadium



Falcons record easy triumph

By Dick Rees
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's basketball squad matched its victory total (15) of last season by defeating Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 85-55, last Saturday, but it did not take much of an effort.

The Falcons, clearly the superior team, rolled to the easy triumph before 2,617 hoop patrons at Anderson Arena.

BG, now 15-8 overall and 8-4 in the Mid-American Conference (MAC), shot a sizzling 54 per cent from the field in the first half to take a comfortable 48-25 halftime lead. The Panthers could

only manage to connect on 32 per cent of their floor shots in the opening 20 minutes.

Wisconsin - Milwaukee's starting lineup consisted of one junior, three sophomores and one freshman. The youngsters proved to be no match for the experienced Falcon cagers. BG's height also hurt the Panthers.

"I THINK our overall size hurt them," BG coach Pat Haley said after the game. Statistics back up Haley's point well since BG outrebounded Milwaukee by a 60-34 margin.

"One good thing about the

game is that it gives us 15 victories, so in four years, our program has not slipped backwards as far as the overall record is concerned," Haley said.

For the Falcon players, the contest was little more than a scrimmage. Cornelius Cash dominated the action inside. Jeff Montgomery scored at will and the BG fast break led to many easy lay-ups.

"A game like this is like any others. You just have to go in with the intention to win," Montgomery said. "Of course, when you get a big lead, you try to experiment."

"Monk," coming off a four-of-20 shooting performance against Western Michigan last Wednesday, hit 10 of 18 floor shots and was perfect on six free throw attempts for his game-high 26 points.

CASH FINISHED with 16 points and an equal amount

of rebounds. Steve Cooper followed with 11 points and Skip Howard added 10.

"This kind of game builds your confidence," Cooper said. "By being confident, you're a much better team."

Howard, who had trouble getting started in the contest, found the range midway through the first half and hit five field goals within a five-minute span.

"I had trouble getting that first one to fall for me," Howard explained. "I decided after a while to

shoot a little higher, and once I got that first shot, it got me going."

However, Howard failed to score in the second half and had to settle for 10 markers. He needs just one point for 800 career points.

"HOWARD WAS really playing with confidence, and that's good," Haley remarked.

The Falcon mentor substituted liberally throughout the game and all 15 varsity players saw action.

"The game gave a lot of guys the chance to play, which helps the team morale," Haley said.

Last Saturday's preliminary contest saw the Falcon junior varsity raise its record to 12-3 with a 105-80 win over Paglia's. Dave Sutton and Greg Kampe had 18 points each to pace coach Mike Ehrenfried's BG unit. Jim Feckley and Dennis McClanahan added 14 points each and Bob Jones had 12.

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BG gymnasts top Brockport

By Lauri Leach
Staff Writer

The Falcon women gymnasts finished their regular season on a successful note last weekend with a slim 81.80-78.20 victory over Brockport of New York.

Brockport, called by BG coach Charles Simpson as a "pretty good team," gave Bowling Green a run for their money. BG had an edge over Brockport after taking four out of the top six places in their strongest event, vaulting.

Marty Wacker again took first place in vaulting with a score of 8.55, followed by teammate Candy Suchecki who scored a 7.45. Karen Glenn finished .1 point behind the third place Brockport winner to finish fourth and BG captain Nancy Thorn finished fifth.

BROCKPORT TURNED the tables on BG by taking four of the top six places on the uneven parallel bars. Suchecki was high scorer on the bars for the Falcons taking second place with a score of 7.55. Rita Lorenz finished in fifth place, and Brockport took the lead by a small margin.

On the balance beam, BG's Glenn and freshman Terry Brown tied for first place with 6.55, while Wacker and Theresa Hoover tied for fifth place.

"We had too many mismounts and lots of falls on the beam," said Simpson, "but we were back in the lead after that event."

THE FALCONS clinched the victory by taking the top five places in floor exercise. Thorn took top honors by scoring a 7.6. Suchecki and Hoover tied for the runner-up spot with a 7.35, while Glenn took fourth and Kelly Lenhart finished in fifth place.

"It was a good, friendly meet, and I'm happy with the way the girls performed," said Simpson. "We weren't even at full strength and had lots of injuries, but our depth pulled us through."

Bowling Green takes a 6-2 record Saturday to the state championship meet at Ohio State University (OSU).

"I think we have a good chance to score high in the state meet," Simpson said. "Kent State will probably take first place, but I think second place will be a battle between OSU, Youngstown State and us."

Oakland spills tankers

By Pete Englehart
Staff Writer

ROCHESTER, Mich.—The Falcon swimming team's current losing streak was prolonged by Oakland (Mich.) University (OU) last Saturday when the Pioneers took a 60-53 victory.

The loss to OU is the sixth consecutive meet the tankers have failed to win. The defeat also drops BG to 4-7 for the season and makes a winning season an impossibility with only a triangular meet with Toledo and Ball State Saturday remaining on the regular season schedule.

ONE OBSCURE fact that the losing streak does not show is that four of the six Falcon losing efforts have been decided by one or two events.

Although the meet with Oakland was one of these near misses, the Pioneers were effectively in command of the meet from the start.

"No question about it, they're one of the better teams we'll swim this year," Falcon coach Tom

Stubbs said. "They could beat a lot of teams in the Mid-American Conference (MAC)."

Indeed, the Pioneers have fared well against MAC opponents as their victory ledger includes wins over Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan and Western Michigan. All three schools have posted wins over the Falcons.

PART OF THE reason for Oakland's first victory in six attempts against the Falcons was the presence of distance star Paul Karas. The sophomore swimmer, winner of the NCAA Divi-

sion II 500-yard freestyle last year, won the same event against BG and added another first-place finish in the 1000-yard freestyle to become the meet's only double winner.

The Pioneers took an early lead in the meet by winning the 400-yard medley relay, an event the Falcons have won only twice this season.

Coach Corey Van Fleet's team further stretched their lead by winning the next four races. For the meet, OU won nine of the 13 events.

The Falcons cut the OU lead to 32-20 as Kurt Seibe-

nick and Jed Cole swept the one-meter diving. Seibennick's win was his 13th of the season.

COLE AND Seibennick switched their order of finish in the three-meter event as the Falcon boardmen swept their second event of the afternoon. The divers' one-two finish marks the eighth time this season the Falcon boardmen have swept both diving events in a meet.

The only other BG individual victory was recorded by senior co-captain Bill Bradburn when he won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:07.7.

Women cagers topple Dayton, 68-59

By Lauri Leach
Staff Writer

"We played well. We played together as a team," said Hager. "The crowd at UD was so spread out that it didn't affect us, and Dayton was not as strong as I thought they would be."

Dayton had a very fast guard and good outside shooting, according to Hager. They also used a man-to-man defense which

the Falcons repeatedly broke up.

"**WE HIT WELL** from the outside and forced them out of the zone," said Hager. "Then we broke up their man-to-man."

The Falcons still have not solved their problems at the free throw line hitting only 30 per cent of their shots

from the charity stripe against UD. They shot 39 per cent from the floor. BG also had 22 offensive and 31 defensive rebounds.

"**WE PUT A** lot of team effort into this game and ironed out some of our problems," said Hager. "but obviously not our turnovers." Obviously, Bowling Green

had 38 turnovers and Dayton was almost as prolific with 33.

The Falcons will take an 11-2 record to the state tournament at Ohio Northern University this weekend. Hager said that BG may make a poor showing in the tournament unless the women correct their turnovers.

Wrestlers lose twice

By Jerry Masek
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon wrestling team ended its dual meet season with a 4-11 mark, dropping a pair of road encounters to Ohio University and Ohio State last weekend.

Bowling Green managed only four individual wins and a tie in the two dual meets. The Falcons remained winless (0-8) in league competition as they dropped a 39-6 match to five-time Mid-American Conference (MAC) champion Ohio University Friday night. Saturday, BG fell to OSU, 27-8.

THE FALCONS finished the campaign with their first losing record in 20 years. The 4-11 mark is BG's worst since the 1953-54 season

when the matmen posted a 3-6 mark.

At 134 pounds, junior Joe Kosch, BG's winningest wrestler, split a pair of matches to end the year at 9-4-1. He edged Bobcat Glenn Mitchell, 7-6, but dropped a 10-3 decision to OSU's Mike King.

Bowling Green's only other victory over the powerful OU squad came at 190 pounds where Al Nozak utilized three takedowns to stop Tom Jones, 10-6.

Junior Pat Welfle and senior Kevin Dick each posted decisions over the Buckeyes while senior Mike Metting fought to a 1-1 tie at 158 pounds. Dick triumphed, 3-1, and Welfle gained an 8-2 win at heavyweight.

BG NEVER threatened in either meet. OU swept eight of the first nine matches and

clinched the meet after Tim Shoemaker defeated Metting, 8-3, at 158 pounds. The Bobcats' strength was evident as they scored five pins over the Falcons.

Ohio State's only pin came at 177 pounds as Buckeye team captain and defending Big Ten champion Bill Reinbolt clamped Charles Marsh to the mat in the second period and clinched the meet for OSU.

It was a rough weekend for Marsh, a freshman. On Friday, he was pinned in the first period by OU ace Kurt

Blank—a top MAC matman.

IN OTHER matches against Ohio University, Dick lost, 4-1; Bill Frazier, Welfle, Tony Giamello and Rick Kopf were pinned and freshman John Rafalowski lost, 14-5.

Against Ohio State, Frazier lost, 6-3; Kopf dropped a 16-6 superior decision; Giamello was edged, 3-2; Rafalowski fell, 11-4 and Nozak was shutout, 6-0.

Bowling Green competes in the MAC championships this weekend at Kent State University.

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Speech Information and Career Orientation Night

The Dept. of Speech is holding a career orientation and information night Wednesday, February 26, at 7:45 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Union. Students and faculty will be on hand to answer questions and dispense information on speech related careers such as broadcasting, law, politics, clinical and therapeutic work, acting, directing, technical theatre business and organizational counseling and many others.

The meeting is open to all and should be especially helpful to undecided majors.

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